LYNGHED.

at number persons benched from 25, 1887 to July 26, 1889. 243 1. 11 Colored man, st. Martin La. 1 "Longes Branch Va 1 30 John Turner Fayetteville,
West Viginia.
Colored boy near Boykins De
pot S C He toucked a white
whoman lightly with a switch.
His burly ribbled with bullets

Coldred man roasted in Wayne Co.,

4 Colored boy near Atlanta Ga. 1 5 Colored men, Leftore Co., " 10 FrankStack and Dave Boone

Morgantown, N. C. 1 Walter Ashbury, Pooler Ga. 1 Louis Mortimer, charged with being an accessory in a mur-der near Clarksville, Miss. I Sol Purne'l at Winona. Miss. I Oct. 25 Joe Harlal, Columbus, Miss. " 13 Wm Moore Jessup. Ga. 1 Nov 8 Owen Anderson. Leesburg Va 1 " 21 Robert Bland, Prince George

County, Va.

Nov 26 Colored boy, Lincolnton Ga 1
Dec. Robt Biggs, Lake View Tenn 1

16 leter Johnson, Billy Hopps,
Albert Harper, Dan Jacobs,
— Calvin, — Fluett,
— Schuler and 3 unknown colored men at Jacobs,

10

ored men at Jessup, Ga. 10 Dec. 28 Ripley Johnson, Michæl Adams Peter Bell, Rafe Norrell. Hogh Furse Hudson Johnson Robert Prænx. Judge Jones.

Total number lynched, "Shall this barbarity continue, un-

til the God of retribution martials his strength against the barbarians?' HE DEFENDED HIS HOME.

A COLORED MAN FIGHTS TO THE LAST.

TWENTY-NINE BULLETS IN HIS

Now that the outrage mill has ceased for a while to grind, "all is quiet on the Potomac;" but how long shall it last no one knows. Never before in the history of this State has there been such a feering of unrest as now exists among the colored people, especially in the rural districts. The Baxley ou rages, the East Point whipping affair, and the Jessup episode, along with the brutal shooting of a man named Nelson Jones, because he retused to leave his home, wife and children, Lowndes coun ty, when ordered to do so by white ruffians, has struck terror to 'housands and has made life not worth living Your correspondent called to see the man Nelson, who was so brutally shot, and found him lying with 29 bullet holes in his body, and he tells a

HEART RENDING STORY. He says for some reason the whites of the county took an idea that he was advising the blacks against the interests of the whites. He was ordered to leave the county or he would be whip-ped, and if he refused to be whipped, he would be killed. He told the man who informed him that he had done nothing to any one, and did not mean to leave his wife, children and crop. and that he would stand to the bitter

He bought a Winchester rifle and went home. Just before night a white nau came down to his house ostensibly west nome and informed his wife of what he had seen and heard, and told her to prepare for the event. He closed up his house, ate his evening with his r fle in a convenient place.

He says all went well until about between 1 and 2 in the morning, when his dogs began to bark. He awoke, he get up. He got up and got his gun and repared for the fray. The dog ceased barking (having been driven away), and a low, rumbing sound was heard of Luman voices, which grew louder and They claimed also more distinct, until they could be plain ly heard. In the next minute or two a voice could be heard saying 'charge boys!" and six or eight men came against the door of his cabin with the e id of a ten-foot rail, and shattered the d or almost to spiinters. No one encorner of his cabin awaiting developments. He did not have to wait long however, for in a few minutes a blazing ball of cotton saturated with kerosene was thrown through the now open door into the house, to light it up that they in ght see to kill him from the outside. Joues was standing behind the parttion, and was quite out of sight of his would-be stayers. The ball struck it e opposite side of the house, rebounded and rolled between his feet. He snatch ed his wife s apron which was near, and threw it on the ball and put it out. They threw another, and sail another, u ill they had thrown five of these lighted, which he managed to put out each time without allowing them to get a shot at him. A short pause was followed by a large wad of the same material, thrown right on his bed among his three little chudren; this set the bed clothing on fire, and the

house was in great danger. seeing that it was necessary for him to act at once or have the house burned uown over his wife and children. he decided to face death and save his loved ones. This decided, he raised his rifle and fired in the direction from ch the last ball of fire came. There a death-like sullness for a few

couds, and then the firing commenced on an outside. Seeing that to remain longer in the house would endanger the ines of all, he boldly made a dash for the door amid a shower of builets, and, reaching the outside, he faced the enemy and used his Winchester as long as he could raised it to his shoulders. He retreated and fell among the corn rows no far away, with fourteen (14) bullets in his body, one of which broke his hip, eleven went in his right leg and thigh, and we through his laws. The ruffians were afraid to approach him, but continued to shoot at long range. Fearing that should he not keep them at bay, they would discover his condition and flash him, rolled over on one side, ded as he was, and managed to

t ms hand on a revolver with which there were about thirty in the gaug, jet they did not have the courage to approach one Negro who showed himself to have a little pluck.

AGAIN REIULSED.

The brutes left Jones, as they wanted to get to their nomes before daylight, and the next morning his wife found him where he fell. He was taken up by friends, and fearing that the mother than the

where they felt he would be more safe. The case was reported to the county officers who expressed their regrets at the affair, and promised him aid and protection. He and his wife and four protection. He and his wife and four-children were placed in a house not more than two hundred yards from the more than two hundered yards from the county court-house, where they remained for a week or more, during which time he was visited by the grand jury of that county, who pretended to be anxious to get some clew to the partles who assaulted him. After hearing enough from him to find out that he knew too much for the safety of some of the r friends, they left him with the promise that they would call and see him again. Well, they did call again, but they came at night as they had done in the past, with shot guns and a ball of fire, and there, right under the eyes of the court-house, and within hearing of the Judge and Sheriff. The house where the half dead man was staying was visited by a second mob. staying was visited by a second mob-the door broken down a fire ball thrown into the house that they might see to kill him, and fifteen more buckshots poured into his already lacerated body. This time they would have finished him, but for the indomitable courage which

occurrence, and seeing that if he remained in that section of the country he would be killed (as those who commit ted the deed considered his presence a continual rebuke), he was brought to this city, Savannah, where he now with some prospect of recovery. Aside from the fact that he has 29 bullet holes in him, and 15 bullets in his body now and still alive, there is still another feature about the thing that seems won-derfully proverbial; uamely that while the house in both instances, the furni-ture and even the bed was literally riddled with balls, yet not his wife nor either of his children got as much as a scratch from a ball. He says that a ball passed through his wife's gown, but did not take effect.—(Indianapolis),

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICA-TION SOCIETY'S DILEMMA.

The Secretary's Letter to the Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

There has been much comment relative to the action of the American Baptist Publication Society in declining to publish articles in the Baptist Teacher written by colored ministers who had been requested to furnish said articles. It seems on business, but really to spy out his bouse, and its surroundings, preparations to their necturist visit, dones connectment for 1800 antitled "Ret ter and better" in which it set forth that the following colored ministers would furnish articles for the Bapmeal, and he and his family retired, tist Teacher: Rev. E. K. Love, Savannah, Ga., Rev. W. J. SIM-MONS, D. D., Louisville, Ky., Rev. WALTER H. BEOOKS, Washingsaid, from a frigueful dream, awoke his ton, D. C. Thereupon, the South wife, and told her that there was some ern press raised a howl claiming one near the house and caused her to that this was nothing more nor less than Negroes teaching their children and calling upon all to boycott

They claimed also that the colored men selected were especially objectionable as they had condemn ed the outrage whereby colored men, Rev E. K. Love being one of them had been brutally dragged trom first class coaches in Georgia and otherwise maltreated-and injured. For making speeches in the National Baptist Convention which met in Indianapolis recently, vigor ously condemning these outrages, the Southern whites demanded the withdrawal of these minister's names. It was done, another announcement being sent out with the same heading but with the colored men's names omitted. Subsequently some of their articles were published in separate tracts. Rev. Wal er H. Brooks not understanding why he should be so un-ceremoniously discarded received the following letter which explains

Pailadelph a, Dec., 21s' 1889. Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D. D.,

Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.
My Dear Brother:—You doubtless have seen some wicked and slanderous articles in the Southern papers about the Soliety's invitation to you and brethren Love and Simmons to write articles for the Teacher and then to change them into permanent tracts. With regard to these articles I need only say that they are faise in their statements; bad in their spirit; and wicked in their intent, they were doubtless written or instigated by persons who already have done their best to alienate the white Baptist of the South from the Society; and having failed in this, they Society; and having failed in this, they are now striving to affect the same results with the colored Baptist. I believe that God will over-rule such wicked

We requested you and brethren Love and Simmons to write permanent tracts. and Simmons to write permanent tracts, instead of articles for a single issue of the Teacher, because we wanted good traces for the colored people more than we wanted articles for the Teacher. Besides writing to you three, I also wrote to nine other colored men—Drs. Parrish-Perry, Brawley, and Revs. Gilbert, Griggs, De Baptiste, Temple, Cianton, and Prof. Johnston to write each a tract, that we may have one or two packets of

by friends, and fearing that the mon for 1890, to change their articles also would come back and finish bim, they and make tracts of them for still another took min to the city of Vaidosta, Ga., packet. You will see, therefore, that

the change proposed was not inclusive of colored brethren only.

As publishers we of course claim the right to ask such changes in as much as it is both complimentary and advantageous to the writer. Tracts are more than contributions; and we pay twice as much for the former as for the latter.

While the above statement is strictly true, without reservation, I think it proper to say to you in all frankness, that by the time this change was requested I was beginning to see that I had made a mistake in asking my colored brethren to write for the Teacher, and the request to change the purpose and character of their articles was therefore made all the more readily. The invitation to write for the Teacher was an act of my own, and was an advanced step for which the world appeared not to be quite ready.

You will remember that these invitations to write for the Teacher were given by me before the meeting at Iudianapolis, and before the present manifestation of bitterness between the races. Could I at that time have foreseen the hostility I of course, would not have invited you and the other brethren to write for next year's Teacher notwithstanding my regard for you.

Periodicals differ from books in this,

kill him, and fifteen more buckshots poured into his already lacerated body. This time they would have finished him but for the indomitable courage which saved him in the former struggle. Fearing that something might happen, he had requested his wife to place a pistol and rifle along side of him in the bed. Hence, when the door flaw open he raised his pistol and shot out the two balls left from the previous night of horror, and then shot three balls from his Winchester rifle. But for these shots fired by Jones they would never have left him alive that night, but they knew he was a man of courage, and like Brewer of Jessup, Ga. fame, they knew him.

I have taken considerable space to write up this item as I believe the afro-American every mace, while depioring he sufferings of this man and the advantages taken of him, will feel proud to know of his manly courage and pluck he has shown against such great odds. If we had more men of the Nelson Jones stamp, we would be far better off. After the last mentioned occurrence, and seeing that if he remeited in that seelion of the semantics of the colored people have made great progress. But if the white Baptists of the South aie not yet willing to have their colored in that accion of the semantics of the colored people have made great progress. But if the white Baptists of the South aie not yet willing to have their children instructed by those whom, how-

South are not yet willing to have their children instructed by those whom, how-ever able and excellent, they formerly held in servitude it cannot be greatly

I wish to say to you, however, with emphasis that the Society stands ready to publish all truly good books, pam-phiets and tracts that your bretaren will prepare. We have upon our catalogue already an excellent work by Dr. C. H. Parish, Tracts prepared by Dr. R. L. Perry, Rev. C. O. Booth, and Prof. James H. Johnston are now on press. We are also examining, with a view to publicaalso examining, with a view to publication, a book on theology prepared by a colored man, and another book, designed for the Sunday School library, written by a colored lady. Dr. Brawley has been requested to edit a volume of sermons prepared by eminent colored ministers. From this you will see that the Society is ready to publish the works of your people. But, in common with other publishers, it must be allowed to determine the form of publication.

I think you will agree with me that the Society has abundantly proven its interest in the colored race by its many and varied efforts in their behalf. It will continue to do its very utmost, in every

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Yours truly, B. GRIFFITH,

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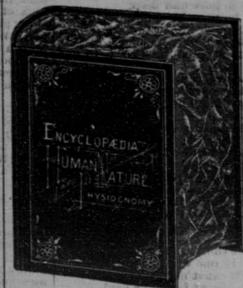
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